

**Record of the Third Meeting
of the
Environment Committee
under the
Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission**

**November 2-4, 1994
Moscow, Russian Federation**

The third meeting of the Environment Committee under the U.S.-Russian Commission on Economic and Technological Cooperation (the Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission--GCC) took place in Moscow, Russia, November 2-4, 1994. The American delegation was headed by William A. Nitze, Assistant Administrator for International Activities, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); the Russian delegation was headed by Mikhail V. Tolkachev, Deputy Minister of Environmental Protection and Natural Resources (Minprirody). The list of participants is attached.

General Considerations

The Environment Committee identified the following products for the fourth GCC meeting (December 1994):

- Agreement on Cooperation in Prevention of Pollution in the Arctic;
- Joint Statement on Sustainable Management of Natural Resources;
- Joint Statement on Conservation of Biodiversity.

The Russian side reaffirms its interest in a Joint Statement on Cooperation in the Field of Environmental Education.

L. U.S.-Russian Arctic Pollution Agreement

A separate working group was commissioned to address several issues concerning the draft intergovernmental agreement on prevention of pollution in the Arctic. Alternative language was formulated and will be submitted for final review on each side. Final texts will be exchanged by December 1, in order to make possible signature by the Vice President and the Prime Minister at the December 1994 GCC meeting.

II. Sustainable Management of Russian Natural Resources

Given the evolution of U.S.-Russian relations away from assistance and toward greater commercial interaction, cooperative efforts are mutually important to encourage foreign investment in natural resources that is environmentally sound and sustainable. At the same time, the complexity of this issue requires the attention of other GCC Committees, especially the Business Development and Energy Policy Committees. Both sides noted the important expertise to be found in Russia in many areas related to this issue and agreed that cooperation on this issue could benefit both countries. A draft statement on this subject was submitted by the U.S. side; the Russian side will provide comments at the earliest opportunity.

III. Environmental Technical Assistance

The Committee reviewed various ongoing technical assistance projects, which in the aggregate support two strategic objectives: sustainable economic development and reduction/prevention of pollution which poses the greatest risk to public health. Ongoing projects include integrated environmental management projects (Nizhnii Tagil and Novokuznetsk); projects addressing pollution in specific media (Volgograd and Moscow oblast); and projects on natural resource management (Khabarovsk/Primorskii krai and the Lake Baikal watershed). Other technical assistance projects are addressing environmental economics and policy, NGO strengthening, and support for scientific institutes with world-class Biodiversity research capabilities and collections.

Both sides noted with satisfaction that cooperation and interaction between USAID, MEPNR and other agencies involved in the program have reached the key phase - implementation of the majority of coordinated projects. Both sides have considered and adopted the status report as of October 31, 1994. The two sides propose to include a report on the environmental technical assistance program in the documents to be produced in connection with the upcoming GCC meeting.

They noted the significant progress in implementation of the Energy-Environment Commodity Import Program. In the near future both sides will begin to undertake concrete measures on purchasing, installation and use of the equipment, some of which will be located in the same geographic areas as the cooperative projects, and will be integrated for useful coordination.

Both sides consider that an extremely important and pressing objective of cooperation in the framework of the program, and acknowledged by all participants is the design of unified approaches, principles and activities on replication of the information on the projects' implementation progress and results to other regions, so that other environmental protection organizations, institutions and agencies throughout the Russian Federation would be able to make these results as part of their practical activity. A memorandum of understanding between

USAID and the Ministry confirming this relationship is under preparation and should be concluded by the December GCC meeting.

They noted the progress in implementation of the project on training in environmental policy, management and various technical issues: the total number of the Russian specialists who have received formal training in this field is 347 (in the USA) and 379 (in Russia). To date, 414 Russian individuals and institutions have been retained to plan and implement project activities or to conduct research and analysis on important issues.

The Committee supported the mutual desire to elaborate and sign in the near future the special document (Memorandum of Understanding) between USAID and MEPNR which will strengthen the legal and administrative base of collaboration, and identify measures to establish the structures for project management within Minprirody and other involved agencies. Toward this end it is expedient to designate individuals and departments that would be responsible for the implementation of the specific projects as well as contacts with USAID.

IV. Environmental Education

The sides exchanged views on factors affecting prospects for cooperation on environmental education and training, and on the Russian draft joint statement dealing with this issue. The co-chairs agreed that this topic merits further consideration; as a next step, the U.S. side undertook to study the draft statement in detail and provide a formal response in a month.

V. Biodiversity Conservation

The U.S. side reported on the activity of the Working Group on Biodiversity and Sustainable Development, organized earlier this year under the auspices of the G-C Environment Committee. The Working Group devotes special attention to coordination of efforts involving various U.S. agencies, including USAID and the Department of Defense. The diverse range of activities of interest to the Working Group include environmental education, public participation in environmental decision-making, ecosystem restoration and reforestation, and training programs. Of particular interest are the USAID-funded projects in the Russian Far East and the Lake Baikal region, as well as training seminars on nature protection in military reservations and contiguous areas supported by the U.S. Department of Defense.

The two sides carried out a wide ranging exchange of information on their respective military programs in environmental security. They welcomed the potential for increased "four-sided" cooperation among defense and environmental agencies of both countries. The Russian side expressed interest in U.S. experience regarding commercialization of natural resources on military lands and use of mass media to inform the public of military ecological programs. The U.S. side expressed interest in Russian efforts to establish a classification system and automated data base of environmental conditions on military installations, and in studies of pollution health effects carried out in Russian military research facilities.

During 1994 the following was accomplished:

- A grant of \$1 million was obtained from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in support of the valuable agricultural and horticultural germplasm collections of the Komarov and Vavilov Institutes in St. Petersburg.

- Under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Defense Legacy Program, a one-month seminar on environmental protection in military and civilian facilities was held in the U.S., with the participation of specialists from the Russian Ministry of Defense and Ministry of Environmental Protection and Natural Resources (Minprirody).

- The Russian Minprirody sponsored a seminar on Biodiversity conservation and nature reserves management in the Russian Far East at Sikhote-Alin Nature Reserve, with the participation of American Representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and Department of Agriculture.

The Russian side also reported on recent legislative activity aimed at the passage of laws on specially protected areas and on wildlife conservation. The Russian side undertook to respond soon to the U.S. draft Joint Statement on Biodiversity Conservation.

VI. Beringian Heritage International Park

The two sides exchanged information on recent developments relating to establishment of the binational Beringia Heritage International Park. In August, Prime Minister Chernomyrdin directed the Ministry of Environmental Protection to prepare a draft decree establishing a federal national park in Chukotka, with an eye to its eventual inclusion in the binational park. This draft has been formulated and cleared by most of the relevant Russian authorities, though officials of the Chukotka Autonomous Okrug continue to express reservations. By working with the R.F. parliament, organizations representing northern indigenous peoples, and the scientific community, the Ministry is hopeful that the Beringia Heritage International Park can become reality in the near future.

A draft Decree has been prepared and is in the process of being reviewed for approval by interested parties. As soon as the administrative authorities of the Chukotka Autonomous Area and the Federal bodies of administration come to agreement, the issue of the Beringia International Park will be cooperatively developed. Presently there are areas of disagreement that need further discussion between these groups.

Representing the U.S. side on this issue, the National Park Service representative voiced similar optimism. He noted that the U.S. has established similar binational parks with Canada and Mexico; these relationships entail enhanced information exchange and coordinated research, but not joint management. The U. S. Government through the National Park Service, will begin to prepare draft documents that would allow the initial establishment of joint U.S.-Russian

cooperative programs that are within the scope of the proposed Beringian Heritage International Park. Cooperative programs would be developed through Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) in the Beringia Region and would use existing National Park Unites in Alaska. The United States and Russia will continue efforts to establish the international park.

After the development of draft cooperative program concepts, the National Park Service proposes a meeting in Alaska during winter/spring of 1995, between the two Federal governments, native Alaskan and Chukotka groups and other interested parties. At this meeting draft documents prepared by both governments would be discussed along with other topics, to further progress on the development of the Beringian Heritage International Park and its purposes. The possible usefulness of consultations with defense and border security organs on both sides was also raised.

VII. Environmental Health/Risk Assessment

Presentations were made by the Federal Committee on Water Resources (Roskomvod) and the Committee for Sanitary-Epidemiological Surveillance (Goskomsanepidnadzor) concerning their respective programs and their ongoing collaboration with the USG technical assistance activities. Both organizations expressed the support of the Government of Russia for water quality protection and for reducing threats to public health from pollution. Goskomsanepidnadzor expressed particular interest in receiving training in and applying U.S. methodologies for an integrated approach to risk assessment for territories and to create a federal priority list for site remediation based on health risk assessment.

USAID noted the high level of cooperation and expertise shown by both organizations within the USG programs. Ongoing USG programs in Nizhnii Tagil and Novokuznetsk are actively creating models for the type of risk assessment methodology and prioritization process raised by the Committee. USAID encouraged strengthening the role of the Committee in those projects, particularly in the Nizhnii Tagil project because it was already a focus area for the Committee and because the project is establishing a training center in Ekaterinburg which could provide risk assessment training. (Taking part in the discussion were representatives of the newly formed G-C Health Committee.)

The Russian side noted that according to the Action Plan for Environmental Protection for 1995, approved by the Government of the Russian Federation in May 1994, Minprirody, Roskomvod, Goskomsanepidnadzor and other interested organizations are working out very important nature and water protection programs which are aimed at improving considerably the quality of the ambient environment in Russia.

VIII. Murmansk Project/London Convention

The U.S. side reported on progress achieved since the June Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission meeting on proposed U.S.-Russian-Norwegian cooperation to upgrade and expand

the Atomflot low-level radioactive wastewater treatment facility in Murmansk. During discussions in Oslo in July and at Hanford, Washington, in September, representatives from various government agencies on both sides worked to clarify the technical and financial issues involved. Of particular note was the September 28 joint statement issued during the Clinton-Yeltsin summit, wherein the two sides undertook "to cooperate in consistently preventing dumping of liquid radioactive wastes, in accordance with the London Convention, and to proceed to a solution of the problem of Arctic pollution from all sources." Some \$300,000 has been allocated and/or already expended by the U.S. government in connection with the design phase of the Murmansk project, with additional contributions expected from the government of Norway. It is anticipated that the Russian side will provide supplemental technical information and that a subsequent meeting of experts will take place in Murmansk, enabling the design phase to be undertaken by the end of the current year.

Both sides noted that the Murmansk project requires extensive inter-agency consultation and coordination on both sides. At the same time, this project is indicative of the growing importance of bilateral and multilateral efforts to deal with the problem of radioactive waste in the Arctic from all sources. This issue is expected soon to be the focus of discussions among defense agencies of Norway, Russia, and the U.S.

IX. Global Environmental Issues

The Russian side announced that the Framework Convention on Climate Change (FCCC) was ratified by both chambers of the R.F. parliament in October of this year, and that upon promulgation of a Presidential decree, Russia will formally become a party to the Convention. The government of Russia looks forward to hosting an international conference on climate change effects in St. Petersburg in May 1995. Both sides see strong potential for bilateral cooperation on energy-saving policies and technologies. The R.F. Inter-agency Commission on Climate Change Problems is prepared to facilitate such cooperation.

Welcoming Russian ratification of the FCCC, the U.S. co-chair noted that U.S.-Russian cooperation on energy efficiency has begun under the Energy Policy Committee of the GCC. He undertook to consult with relevant U.S. government agencies and private sector entities on prospects for a U.S.-Russian "joint implementation" initiative under the FCCC. The U.S. side reaffirmed its interest in detailed bilateral discussions on FCCC reporting, but finds it necessary to postpone such meetings to early 1995.

Minprirody reported that Russia will continue to seek an extension of Montreal Protocol phaseouts until 2000. At the same time, Russia is pursuing technical and financial assistance through a number of channels, including the U.S. Trade and Development Agency, the International Consortium for Ozone Layer Protection (with financial support from EPA), and the Global Environmental Facility. Additional support will be sought in the G-7 forum. The Russian side is interested in further cooperation with the U.S. on technology for precision testing of new freon mixtures and in the production of plastic containers for new, non-ozone depleting aerosol

products. Another problem facing Russian industry in this area concerns the retrofit of millions of domestic, commercial, and industrial refrigerators and freezers; the most promising technical solution developed thus far involves substances with global warming potential and a long atmospheric life.

Reporting on stratospheric ozone monitoring efforts in Russia, the Roshydromet representative noted that the planned launch of a second U.S.-made TOMS instrument aboard a Russian satellite may be delayed at the U.S. side's request from 1996 to 1999. To avoid a substantial gap in ozone monitoring data over much of the northern hemisphere, the Russian side urged that the TOMS launch go forward as much as possible on schedule. The U.S. co-chair undertook to pursue this issue with the relevant U.S. agencies. The Russian side also expressed concern that its efforts to expand analysis of UV radiation effects have not been fully successful, and that an appeal for additional support has been conveyed to higher authorities within the Russian government in an attempt to establish the relationship between stratospheric ozone depletion and UV radiation in the lower atmosphere.

The presentations made in the course of the meeting by Roshydromet and Minprirody have resulted in the following suggestions:

1. Support the Russian Federation's appeal to the G-7 forum for help in conversion of industries from producing freon gases to freon-free technologies.
2. Foster cooperation in the sphere of solvent production.
3. The Russian side is interested in receiving under mutually beneficial conditions some American pressing equipment for producing plastic aerosol caps on the base of tetrophthoethane. The Russian Federation can present the technology to produce new mixtures for aerosol production.
4. The Russian side suggests a joint research project on influence of carbon phtorides to the ozone layer and climate, and on their use in solving retrofit problems and as a fire prevention means.
5. Joint inspection and testing of new alternative substances at Russian and U.S. research facilities using, and possibly receiving, some U.S. equipment for determining suspended admixture content in the liquid phase.
6. Joint use of Russian lab planes equipped with American calibration instruments for ozone layer study.
7. Consider the possibility of creating joint ventures entitled to produce non-ozone depleting refrigerants as well as mobile air conditioners.

The U.S. side will take these suggestions into consideration.

X. Other Business

The Russian side expressed interest in an early meeting of the Joint Committee authorized in Article V of the U.S.-Russian Agreement on Cooperation in the Field of Environmental Protection, and would be prepared to receive a U.S. delegation for this purpose in February 1995. In this connection, the Russian side voiced support for two new projects for cooperation under the Agreement:

—Creation of an International Radiowave System for Short-term Earthquake Forecasting. The U.S. side undertook to convey written materials on this concept to the relevant U.S. agencies for their review.

—Development of new effective ion-beam technologies for enhanced flue-gas treatment at industrial enterprises in Russian and the U.S. for environmental purposes. The U.S. side will endeavor to react to this proposal as written information becomes available.

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On November 3, the U.S. delegation was received by V.I. Danilov-Danilyan, R.F. Minister of Environmental Protection and Natural Resources. Attaching great importance to cooperation in environmental protection and natural resources management within the G-C framework, Minister Danilov took note of the recent ratification by the Russian Parliament of the Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Basel Convention on the Transboundary Movement of Hazardous Wastes. For its part, the U.S. side noted with particular satisfaction the expansion of the G-C Environmental Committee's work to include issues related to defense, public health, and economic development. Minister Danilov also discussed recent developments regarding the oil spill in the Komi Republic.

On the same day, the U.S. delegation took part in the presentation of a new international project "The Use of a Radio-Wave System for Earthquake Forecasting" initiated by a team of Russian specialists headed by Academician A. P. Reutov, and supported by the R. F. Ministry for Civil Defense, Emergencies, and Natural Disaster Response, and financed by Mosstroybank.

On November 4, the U.S. delegation visited Minprirody's main research institute (VNIPrirody) to acquaint itself with its activities and personnel, and was welcomed by A. S. Peshkov, Director of the Institute.

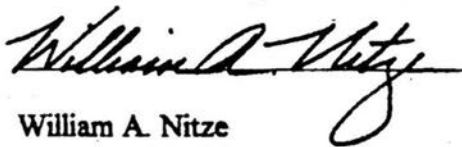
The Committee expresses its appreciation to the USAID Mission and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for vital logistical support and assistance. The U.S. delegation likewise voices its gratitude for the hospitality and spirit of cooperation displayed by its Russian colleagues during this meeting.

It is anticipated that the Co-Chairs will meet in Moscow at the time of the Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission session in December 1994. The next session of the Environmental Committee is tentatively scheduled to take place in Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1995.

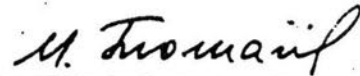
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MEMORANDUM FOR: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: RICK SAUNDERS AND KATHRYN SULLIVAN
SUBJECT: GCC-5 Logistics Issues

As we rapidly approach the June 29-30 dates for the next Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission, we want to take this opportunity to emphasize how vital your cooperation is to making GCC-5 a success. We want to make the logistics process as painless as possible and we need your support to make that happen.

Please keep in mind two broad points as we begin preparations:

- 1) As the official committee points of contact, please remember to coordinate within your entire committee on information requests, both substantive and logistical, to help eliminate the exchange of conflicting phone calls and/or duplicative information; and
- 2) The growth of the GCC committees has put a strain on the transportation and support from Embassy Moscow available to us, so we must keep this delegation to a manageable size.

(b) (6) will be the logistics point of contact for the GCC Secretariat, so please feel free to call her with any questions or information. We will send out subsequent memos with more detailed logistical information as it becomes available. Thanks in advance for your support and patience.

1. Passports/Visas/Travel Orders. Passports and completed visa applications (signed application forms and photos) are due no later than open of business Wednesday, June 14 to (b) (6) at (b) (6). For visa applications using a diplomatic passport, one photo is required. Visa applications for all other passports require three photos. Travel orders are due to (b) (6) no later than June 21 and can be faxed to (b) (6).

2. Transportation. We have requested a commission delegation plane from the White House. It is tentatively scheduled to leave Andrews AFB Monday evening, June 26, and to depart from Moscow late Friday, June 30, or early Saturday, July 1, returning to Washington. Once again, the space available on the plane is very limited. Specific guidance on spaces available to committees will be forthcoming.

3. Hotel Accommodations. We anticipate that the delegation will stay at the Radisson Hotel in Moscow. Once guidance is received on the number of rooms available for committee representatives, please provide to (b) (6) (b) (6) the necessary fiscal information to bill lodging and other support fees. We anticipate that there will be committee staff support rooms available. Please advise (b) (6) of your committee's requirements for such rooms, the expense of which will be apportioned to the committees' staffs using them.

4. Country Clearance Cable. There will be one all-encompassing country clearance cable provided to Embassy Moscow. Further guidance on providing the necessary information for this requirement will be forthcoming.

5. Interpreters. In the past, Embassy Moscow has made arrangements for interpreters. Committees should assess their requirements for interpreters and provide that information and fiscal information for paying for that assistance to Carol Carnahan as soon as possible.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
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June 6, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR GCC POINTS OF CONTACT

FROM: RICK STAUDERS AND KATHRYN SULLIVAN

SUBJECT: GCC-5 Logistics Issues - Memo #2

1. Commission Delegation. Overall Committee representation for GCC-5 in Moscow is restricted due to the addition of a Committee in the GCC and limits in aircraft seating, hotel accommodations, and Embassy Moscow support. Given these restraints, each Committee will have a maximum of six hotel rooms available for lodging Committee representatives and a maximum of four seats available on the Commission delegation plane. The POCs are responsible for coordinating the list of Committee members traveling to Moscow with all agency members and should submit the travel itinerary chart on behalf of the whole Committee. Please use the attached chart to (b) (6)

(b) (6) as soon as possible each Committee's proposed representatives and their travel/hotel plans.

2. Hotel Accommodations. We anticipate using the (b) (6) Hotel in Moscow for the delegation. Each Committee has a maximum of six rooms available to them for representatives. Please indicate on the attached travel chart how many of these rooms your Committee will require. Committee advance staff should be counted towards that Committee's total numbers if present in Moscow after the 28th. Each Committee must provide to (b) (6)

(b) (6) the necessary fiscal information to bill lodging fees. We will try to accommodate any requests for additional rooms once a tally of all initial Committee requirements is received by the OVP. If no additional rooms are available, however, Committees are responsible for making alternative hotel reservations. Please include the travel/hotel plans for these representatives on the travel chart also.

3. Aircraft Manifest. We still anticipate having a Commission delegation plane. It is tentatively scheduled to leave Andrews AFB on Monday evening, June 26, and to depart Moscow either late

Friday, June 30, or early Saturday, July 1, returning to Andrews AFB. Since space available on the plane is very limited, Committees have up to four seats available to them for representatives - Chair, Vice Chair, plus 2 staff. We will send out an aircraft manifest after we hear from all of the Committees. If representatives are planning to use alternative commercial aircraft, those reservations are the responsibility of that representative's Committee. Please include those plans on the attached travel chart.

4. Country Clearance Cable. There will be one all-encompassing country clearance cable provided to Embassy Moscow. The Embassy has restricted individual travel to Moscow during the GCC work period, therefore all travelers will require country clearance for entry. This clearance is granted by the Ambassador, based on OVP requests. The names and travel plans listed on the travel chart and given to OVP will be submitted to the Embassy for country clearance. Please do not submit these names or additional names directly to the Embassy for clearance -- they will only be sent back to us and delay the process. Include on the travel chart representatives' titles and whether they will require access to the Embassy's secure areas as well.

5. Passports/Visas/Travel Orders. Passports and completed visa applications with photos are due no later than close of business Tuesday, June 13 to [REDACTED] (b) (6). For visa applications using a diplomatic passport, one photo is required. Visa applications for all other passports require three photos. Travel orders are due to [REDACTED] (b) (6) no later than June 21 and can be [REDACTED] (b) (6). For Committee representatives not traveling on the delegation plane, please provide your information to [REDACTED] (b) (6) at least seven working days prior to arrival in Russia.

6. Support Arrangements. Staff rooms at the hotel and interpreters for Committee use may be arranged. Committees should advise [REDACTED] (b) (6) of their requirements as soon as possible and provide to her fiscal information for the apportionment of those expenses.

We will distribute additional logistics information as it becomes available. Please contact [REDACTED] (b) (6) if you have any questions on GCC logistics. Thank you for your cooperation.

Attachment

Committee Travel Chart

GCC-5 AIRCRAFT & HOTEL ARRANGEMENTS

	NAME	TRAVEL ON COMMISSION AIRCRAFT (four seats per Committee)		HOTEL ACCOMMODA- TIONS (six rooms per Committee)
		To Moscow	To Andrews	
CHAIR			C.B.	
VICE CHAIR				
STAFF				
STAFF				
For representatives not using commission aircraft, please provide travel details		ALTERNATE AIRCRAFT ARRANGEMENTS		
		To Moscow	To Andrews	
STAFF				
STAFF				

Additional travel information:



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

June 22, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR: GCC-5 PARTICIPANTS
FROM: *RSA* RICK SAUNDERS AND KATHRYN SULLIVAN *KS*
SUBJECT: TRIP COORDINATION INFORMATION

This memo forwards trip information for those involved in GCC-5. Please take note of the following very important details and keep in mind that times and events may change after the delegation arrives in Moscow.

1. Commission Plane Manifest. The manifest is attached - please check for your committee/agency names. If your name is not on the manifest, then we assume you are travelling to Moscow by other means. Please call (b) (6) if you have any questions. We discourage classified material onboard the commission plane, but committee members must maintain control of it if it has to be brought along. Please limit luggage to two pieces - one large bag and one carry on - luggage tags will be provided on arrival at Andrews. (b) (6) will be on site to assist in delegation coordination and will accompany the delegation throughout GCC-5. If you drive to Andrews, parking is available; see the Special Air Missions counter duty officer in the VIP lounge for a parking pass. Directions to Andrews are attached. Keep in mind that everyone is responsible for their own transportation to and from Andrews.

2. Commission Delegation Schedule. A tentative schedule is attached - we have tried to outline the major events and times affecting commission business. This schedule includes the delegation plane's departure and arrival times. Also note we have scheduled coordination meetings each night in Moscow to help keep everyone on the same (always under revision) schedule.

3. Commission Agenda. A draft agenda for the June 29-30 GCC meetings is attached. We request that the POCs submit to us by noon tomorrow, June 23 a list of participants for each commission meeting section. Bear in mind that seating in the meeting room, "The Library", will be limited, especially considering our new cluster

structure; therefore, for each meeting session please identify your principal plus two with one alternate for each meeting section. This will help ensure the proper credentials are given to each participant for the fullest discussion possible during GCC. Please remember to incorporate all participating agencies in your committees. Once received, we can then devise a US attendance list and seating chart for each meeting.

4. Administrative Matters. Rooms will be available at the (b) (5) for staff work. Office equipment will be available, but plan on bringing your own laptop computers if you can. Do not bring classified material unless absolutely necessary. If you must, we ask that you store it at the Embassy. The Vice President's staff will not be able to store your classified for you.

5. Briefing Books. We hope to have committee scope papers available for each committee to pick up tomorrow afternoon, but please call ahead to confirm (b) (6). We are in (b) (6) and you will need to be cleared in to pick up the books.

Thanks for your patience in waiting for this vital information. Please call (b) (6) if you have any questions on these or any other arrangements for GCC-5.

Attachments:

1. Commission Plane Manifest
2. Directions to Andrews AFB
3. Draft Delegation Schedule
4. Commission Meeting Agenda/Sequence of Events

GCC-5 COMMISSION PLANE MANIFEST - As of 22 June (1700)

NAME	OUT-COMMISSION PLANE	BACK-COMMISSION PLANE
(b) (6)		
	Yes	Yes
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(b) (6)

Yes	Yes
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Yes	Yes
	Yes

DIRECTIONS TO ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE

1. From Washington: Take South Capitol Street to Suitland Parkway. Follow Suitland Parkway to Morningside and AFB exit to the right.

At Main Gate please have identification and tell the Military Guard you would like to go to the Air Terminal. Stay in Left lane, proceed straight ahead through stop sign, road will fork (Arnold Avenue) and bear to the right on Arnold, follow to Knerr and make a left, terminal is in front of you.

2. From the Beltway, North or South: Take 495 and follow to Exit marked Allentown and AFB. Follow signs to Andrews. Same procedure as above on arrival. staying.

If you get lost or need assistance call the
at (b) (6)

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As of 6/27/95 - 11:30 AM - FINAL

**SCHEDULE FOR ADMINISTRATOR OF
THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY CAROL M. BROWNER
TUESDAY - SATURDAY, JUNE 27 - JULY 1, 1995**

Contacts for the Day

Chief of Staff:	Peter Robertson	(beeper) (b) (6)	(h) (b) (6)
		Pin # (b) (6)	
Scheduling Desk:	Denise Schwarz	(private) (b) (6)	(h) (b) (6)
		Car Phone: (b) (6)	
		(beeper) (b) (6)	
		Pin (b) (6)	
Ground Transp.:	Robert Stewart	(beeper) (b) (6)	(h) (b) (6)
		Pin (b) (6)	
		Phone in Car: (b) (6)	(Front)
Press:	Melissa Bonney	(beeper) (b) (6)	(h) (b) (6)
		Pin # (b) (6)	
Advance:	David Berman	(beeper) (b) (6)	(h) (b) (6)
		Pin # (b) (6)	
		Cell Phone # (b) (6)	

(Code) Times under Russian Times in Italics are DC/EDT

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1995

5:30 PM **DEPART EPA**
 ENROUTE Dulles Airport
 w/Loretta Ucelli

7:15 PM **WHEELS UP**
 Washington Dulles
 Delta #60

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1995

5:25 PM **WHEELS DOWN**
(9:25 AM) **Moscow**

Greeted by: Embassy Control Officer Miller
and EPA Official Waxmonsky
(SVO-2 VIP Lounge)

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Tuesday - Saturday, June 27 - July 1, 1995

6:30 PM
(10:30 AM)

DEPART Airport
ENROUTE U.S. Embassy

7:00 PM
(11:00 AM)

ARRIVE U.S. Embassy

7:15 PM
(11:15 AM)

PROCEED to GCC Chairs Meeting

7:45 PM - 9:15 PM
(11:45 AM - 1:15 PM)

GCC CHAIRS MEETING WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT
U.S. Embassy
NEC Conference Room

9:30 PM
(1:30 PM)

DEPART U.S. Embassy
ENROUTE Radisson Hotel

RON

Radisson Hotel
Moscow, Russia

THURSDAY, JUNE, 29, 1995

NOTE: 8:00 AM - Possible AmCham Breakfast with Vice President
and other GCC Principals

9:15 AM
(1:15 AM)

DEPART Radisson Hotel
ENROUTE President Hotel

9:30 AM
(1:30 AM)

ARRIVE President Hotel

(T) 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM
(1:30 AM - 2:40 AM)

(T) POSSIBLE DISCUSSIONS WITH GOR COUNTERPARTS
President Hotel

10:40 AM - 11:00 AM
(2:40 AM - 3:00 AM)

GCC-5 SESSION - OPENING STATEMENTS
President Hotel
Meeting Room - The Library

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Tuesday - Saturday, June 27 - July 1, 1995

11:00 AM - 11:45 AM (3:00 AM - 3:45 AM)	GCC-5 SESSION - PROVIDING ACCESS TO MARKETS AND TRADE ISSUES
11:45 AM - 12:00 N (3:45 AM - 4:00 AM)	BREAK
12:00 N - 1:00 PM (4:00 AM - 5:00 AM)	GCC-5 SESSION - PROVIDING ACCESS TO MARKETS AND TRADE ISSUES
1:15 PM - 2:30 PM (5:15 AM - 6:30 AM)	U.S. AND RUSSIAN COMMITTEE CHAIRS LUNCHEON President Hotel Lunch Room - Near Winter Garden - Gzhel Room
(T) 2:40 PM - 3:00 PM (6:40 AM - 7:00 AM)	(T) JOIN VICE PRESIDENT AND PRIME MINISTER JOINT PHONE CALL TO SPACE SHUTTLE MIR President Hotel Blue Room
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM (7:30 AM - 8:30 AM)	GCC-5 SESSION - INTERACTION OF PARTIES ON AMERICAN ASSISTANCE President Hotel Meeting Room - The Library
4:45 PM - 6:30 PM (8:45 AM - 10:30 AM)	GCC-5 SESSION - INDIVIDUAL COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT ISSUES President Hotel Meeting Room - The Library
7:00 PM (11:00 AM)	DEPART President Hotel ENROUTE Radisson Hotel
7:20 PM (11:20 AM)	ARRIVE Radisson Hotel
7:40 PM (11:40 AM)	DEPART Radisson Hotel ENROUTE Spaso House

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Tuesday - Saturday, June 27 - July 1, 1995

7:55 PM **ARRIVE Spaso House**

(11:55 AM)

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM **SPASO HOUSE DINNER**

(12:00 N - 2:00 PM)

10:45 PM **DEPART Spaso House**

(2:45 PM) **ENROUTE Radisson Hotel**

11:00 PM **ARRIVE Radisson Hotel**

(3:00 PM)

RON: Radisson Hotel
Moscow, Russia

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1995

8:10 AM **DEPART Radisson Hotel**
(12:10 AM) **ENROUTE President Hotel**

8:30 AM **ARRIVE President Hotel**
(12:30 AM)

9:00 AM - 10:10 AM **GCC-5 SESSION - SCIENCE AND SPACE COOPERATION**
(1:00 AM - 2:10 AM) President Hotel
Meeting Room - The Library

10:25 AM - 11:30 AM **GCC-5 SESSION - HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT ISSUES**
(2:25 AM - 3:30 AM) President Hotel
Meeting Room - The Library

Format:

10:25 AM - 10:50 AM
Health Committee Chairs Nechayev and Shalala discuss Health Committee Issues

10:50 AM - 11:30 AM
Environment Committee Chairs Danilov-Danilayan and Administrator Browner discuss environmental issues

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11:30 AM - 11:50 AM
(3:30 AM - 3:50 AM)

**GCC-5 SESSION - GOALS AND AGENDA OF AGRICULTURE
COMMITTEE**

President Hotel
Meeting Room - The Library

12:00 N - 12:30 PM
(4:00 AM - 4:30 AM)

COMMITTEE CHAIRS LUNCHEON

President Hotel
Lunch Room - Near Winter Garden

12:30 PM - 12:55 PM
(4:30 AM - 4:55 AM)

SIGNING CEREMONY

President Hotel
Blue Room

1:10 PM - 2:00 PM
(5:10 AM - 6:00 AM)

PRESS CONFERENCE

President Hotel
Auditorium

2:10 PM
(6:15 AM)

DEPART President Hotel
ENROUTE The Kremlin
w/Small Party

2:45 PM - 4:15 PM
(6:45 AM - 8:15 AM)

KREMLIN MUSEUMS WITH INTERPRETER

4:15 PM
(8:15 AM)

DEPART Kremlin
ENROUTE Radisson Hotel

4:45 PM
(8:45 AM)

ARRIVE Radisson Hotel

4:45 PM - 7:00 PM
(8:45 AM - 11:00 AM)

PHONE CALL/PERSONAL TIME

Radisson Hotel

7:00 PM
(11:00 AM)

HOTEL BAGGAGE CALL FOR COMMISSION PLANE
and
HOTEL CHECK OUT TIME (at Front Desk)

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Tuesday - Saturday, June 27 - July 1, 1995

7:30 PM
(11:30 AM)

DEPART Radisson Hotel
ENROUTE Lenin Hills

7:45 PM
(11:45 AM)

ARRIVE Lenin Hills

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
(12:00 N - 2:00 PM)

RUSSIAN - HOSTED DINNER

10:15 PM
(2:15 PM)

DEPART Lenin Hills
ENROUTE Airport

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1995

12:00 Midnight
(4:00 PM - Friday)

WHEELS UP
Commission Plane
Moscow

1:00 AM
(8:00 PM - Friday)

WHEELS DOWN
Shannon, Ireland
(Refueling)

2:30 AM
(9:30 PM - Friday)

WHEELS UP
Shannon, Ireland

3:45 AM

WHEELS DOWN
Andrews Air Force Base

MET BY: Robert Stewart

Flight Option for Saturday (Ticketed)

Saturday, July 1, 1995

8:35 AM DEPART Moscow
 VIA Delta #61
 ENROUTE Frankfurt

9:45 AM ARRIVE Frankfurt

(Change of planes - Flight number stays the same)

2:00 PM DEPART Frankfurt
 VIA Delta #61
 ENROUTE Dulles Airport

4:55 PM ARRIVE Dulles Airport

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FRANKFURT ARRIVE: 945A ✈

1 JUL SA ✈ DELTA FLIGHT: 73 CLASS: Y SEAT: 38G
FRANKFURT DEPART: 1235P
NYC/KENNEDY ARRIVE: 300P ✈

1 JUL SA ✈ DL CODESHARE FLIGHT: 4631 CLASS: Y SEAT: 9B
NYC/KENNEDY DEPART: 440P VIA: BUSINESS EXPRESS
WASH/NATIONAL ARRIVE: 600P ✈

SURFACE TRANSPORTATION

Waitlisted portion below

1 JUL SA ✈ AEROFLOT FLIGHT: 231 CLASS: Y
MOSCOW/SHEREM DEPART: 1005A
BRUSSELS ARRIVE: 1135A ✈

1 JUL SA ✈ united Flight: 951
Brussels Depart: 12:40p
WASH/DULLESS Arrive: 3:15p

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DINNER-LUNCH
RESERVED SEATS-30H/37C
1 VEG-NON DAIRY

FLT: 60 CONFIRMED COACH CLASS
EQUIP-L-1011 JET-PLANE CHANGE
ELAPSED TIME-14:10 ONE STOP
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LV: MOSCOW/SHEREMT 835A
AR: FRANKFURT 945A
BREAKFAST
RESERVED SEATS-23C
1 VEG-NON DAIRY

FLT: 61 CONFIRMED COACH CLASS
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ELAPSED TIME- 3:10 NONSTOP
AIRMILES: 1262

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LV: FRANKFURT 200P
AR: WASH/DULLES 455P
LUNCH
RESERVED SEATS-25C
1 VEG-NON DAIRY

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